### WIND-UP OF THE SHOW

LAST DAY OF THE SPORTSMEN'S EX-POSITION AT THE GARDEN.

latters Throng the Main Display and the Loan Trophy Reem Until the Doors Are Shut-Elaborate Plans for Next Season—M. C. Leonard Leads Cooper Hewitt at Casting.

Visitors hung about the booths on the main floor and the rich displays in the loan collections at the sportsmen's show last night, when the band was playing "Home, Sweet Home," as though rejuctant to leave all the varied at-

The Sportsmen's Association is well satisfied with the attention paid to the show by the public. Elaborate plans are already mapped out for next year, and, as the different competitions have proved of interest, it is probable that bowling will have a place in the list of contests at succeeding expositions. Sou-venirs, among them rifle-cartridge lead pencils and paper-shell match boxes, were given out at many of the stands.

The hit made by the fly-casting has surprised the managers, for they were dubious at first if such a thoroughly open-air sport would be appreclated by city folks. At the next show it is said that the tank will be on the main floor, so as to afford the experts a chance for records under the best possible conditions. The balcony proved rather a cramped place for the tests, yet the world's record at outdoor casting with single-handed trout reds, 1021g feet, was broken.

Indoor casting, contrary to the idea of the experts that a favorable puff of wind was needed to make a long cast, proves to be an easier game

then outdoor work.

In the afternoon the contest was at switch fly easting for distance. In this style the line is not lifted clear out of the water with the back wave of the rod, the fly being sent forward by a quick twist after the line is drawn partially in.
The rapid jerk suggests whip snapping. The
judges were Robert B. Lawrence and Nathaniel
S. Smith, and T. B. Stewart was referee. Only

S. Smith, and T. B. Stewart was referee. Only three made full scores.

The feature was the victory of Leonard over P. Cooper Hewitt, which gives him the highest honors of the week for both styles of casting. The distances gained were: R. C. Leonard, 914 feet: P. C. Hewitt, 90 feet, and C. H. Mowry 2's feet.
The evening fly casting was for distance, ever-ad only allowed. The judges were Dr. S. M. ish and R. B. Lawrence; referee, James L.

Nash and R. B. Lawrence; referee, James L. Livingston.

The first casts were N. S. Smith, 78 feet; Hiram Hawes, 98% feet; I. G. Landmann, 82% feet; T. B. Milis made a cast of 110 feet 9% inches, beating every world's record, but as his My dropped off it sid not count under the rules. His final mark was 90 feet, a disappointment after this fuke. R. C. Leonard made 100% feet, and P. Cooper Hewitt 95% feet. Leonard woo, beating ail records but his own of 106 feet.

The following were the results in the revolver matches:

matches:

Any Team Championship—First prize, \$125 cup, bringfield team, Capt. C. Axtell, 130; Z. C. Talbot, 110; J. Goodrich, 128; A. Smith, 130; F. Hodakins, 128; Total, 631.

New York Team—Capt. R. H. Sayre, 123; Dr. A. A. Webber, 124; T. Beck, 122; F. B. Crowinshield, 125; J. B. Palne, 110. Total, 609.

Milliary Team Championship—First prize, \$125 cup. First team—R. H. Sayre, 129; T. Beck, 121; C. &xtell, 131; W. R. Fryor, 115; F. W. Green, 115. Total, 611. Axtell, 131; W. E. Fryer, Total, 611; Second Team—E. F. Partridge, 122; F. B. Crowin-shield, 190; D. Johnson, 106; F. Auderton, 117; J. B. Paine, 134, Total, 589, Tribune Trophy—C. Axtell, 115; Dr. A. A. Webber,

113.

Northur Trophy, Captain, 103.

Northur Trophy, Captain, 103.

Military Championship—First, 875 cup, C. Axtell, 259; second, \$50, B. H. Sayre, 257; third, \$55, F. B. Crowinshield, 245; F. Hodskins, 840; W. Goodrich, 238; J. B. Paine, 236; Z. C. Talbot, 229; E. E. Partidice, 209; R. B. Edes, 203.

"Any" Championship—First, 873. C. Axtell, 277; cesoond, 850, F. B. Crowinshield, 263; third, \$25, T. E. Beck, 259; Dr. A. A. Webber, 257; G. W. Waterhouse, 255; Dr. H. B. Sayre, 254; F. Anderton, 252; F. Hodskins, 251; J. Goodrich, 250; Z. C. Talbot, 247; J. H. Wesson, 240; A. L. Smith, 241; E. E. Partirdige, 389; Dr. 8. J. Fort, 239; P. Weigel, Jr., 106.

In the wind upof the rifle abooting the individ-

In the wind up of the rifle shooting the individ-ual championship match was the first to finish. Each contestant had 100 shots at a twenty-five ring target, shot of hand in strings of ten. Only one entry was allowed each competitor. The distance was 100 feet. There were nearly a hundred starters. The ten prize winners, with their scores out of the possible 2,500, were: First prize, trophy and \$20, M. Dorrier, \$421; second, \$25, F. C. Ross, 2383; third, \$20, L. Busse, 2381; fourth, \$15, L. Flach, 2372; fifth, \$13, L. P. Hansen, 2360; sixth, \$10, W. Rosenbaum, 2371; secund, \$10, G. Purkiss, 2345; eighth, \$9, H. M. Popa, 2339; ninth, \$8, Dr. A. A. Stillman, 2387; tenth, \$5, G. D. Weigmann, 2335.

The winners had the privileges in all the rifle and revolver contests, to take their prizes in cash or plate. The other details of the rifle matches follow: case or plate. The other details of the rifle matches follow:

Continuous match. Entries unlimited, but only one prize to any one competitor. Two best targets, at a distance of 100 feet. Any 22-shot calibre allowed. Shot on a twenty-five ring target, best possible score 150. L. Busse, 149, first, \$50; L. P. Hansen and Gus Zimmerman tied at 147 for second. \$70; fourth, \$70, J. Martin, 148; fifth, sixth, and seventh tied, \$37. M. Dorrier, D. Johnson, F. C. Ross, 145; A. C. L. Hofmeister, 144; W. C. Damorian, 143; L. Flack, 148; G. Purkiss, 143; H. M. Pope, 143; P. di Iorio, 142; R. Busse, 140; G. P. Williams, 140; W. Daison, 139; H. D. Muller, 139; Van Alien, 139; E. Minnervini, 139; C. Gensch, 185; Charles Horney, 138; W. Rosenbaum, 185; J. C. Dillin, 137; J. Boag, 137; G. D. Weigiman, 156; G. Worn, 155; C. Doag, 183; H. Holges, 153; P. Chier, 183; W. C. Gennon, 188 For best five tickets, Gus Zimmerman, 363; for see end best, D. Johnson, 361; third best, L. Busse and M. borrier tied, 352.

Bulleye target (by percentage), M. Dorrier, 16; C. Huney, 18; L. Busse, 18½; J. Facklamn, 18½; Gus Zimmerman, 18; J. Rabham, 19½; L. P. Hansen, 20½; H. D. Muller, 21; H. M. Pope, 22; J. Martin, 23; W. Lemke, 23½; L. Flack, 23½; J. Bodenstal, 23½; M. Premitums for proceedings of the present Premiuma for greatest numbers of bullseyes: H. Muller, 151; J. Facklamm, 124; Gus Zimmerman Zimmerman Trophy—M. Dorrier, winner of the individual championship and first prize for best bullseys, won, after a tie with C. Horney, at 66 out of 72. In the shoot-off Dorrier made 67 to Horney's 58.

## SKATING.

Brooklyn High School Wins the Long Island I. A. L. Honors.

The skating in the final heats for the Long Island Interscholastic A. L. honors at the Cler-mont Avenue Skating Rink, Brooklyn, last night was a decided improvement over the racing furnished by the contestants on Friday night. In all the events last night the boys skated hard from the crack of the pistol until they breasted the tape, and as a result the big crowd of screeching and yelling youths present had plenty to do. The best race was in the 220-yard dash for seniors. Smith of Pratt Institute won, but he

had to struggle every inch of the way to finish in front of Bezaley, who came in about a half When the five-mile race was called the standing for the point banner was: High School, 12; Adelphi, 13; Pratt, 11. Each school had a representative in this race. High School won, Summaries follow: 220 Yards, Junior-Won by Mason, High School; Emory, Adelphi, second; Thomson third. Time, 39 4-5

seconds.
220 Yards, Senior—Won by Smith, Pratt; Beasley,
Adelphi, second: Mason third. Time, 31 seconds.
Baif a Mile—Won by Beasley, Smith second, Aliare,
Rigo school, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.
Five Miles—Won by Aliaire, Smith second, Beasley
third. Time, 22 minutes 6 seconds.

## Valo Defeats Pennsylvania at Backetha

NEW HAVEN, March 20 .- Yale's basketball team defeated the University of Pennsylvani to-night, 32 to 10. In the first half Yale scored 22 and Pennsylvania 6 points. Capt. Peck and Sharpe of Yale played the best game. It is the first athletic contest between the two universi-ties in four years.

## Pourhkeepsie and the Boat Races.

POUGHEREPSIE, March 20.-It is not so certain after all that Poughkeepsie will have the college boat races. Within the last three days New London has made an offer so generous that the calculations of the Poughkeepsie committee have been upset, and a meeting has been called for Monday night to consider the question.

### How the Horses Finished at New Orleans.

New Onleass. March 20.—Fine weather, but rather too warm in the sun, drew out 5,000 persons to the race course to-day. The sport was of a lively character. F Dunne, the Crescent City Derby colt, won a one-mile handleap in 1:43% cleverly. Summaries: First Race—Seven furiongs. Jake Zimmerman, 108 (R. Williams, 2 to 5, won; Waldine, 108 (Barrett), 10 to 1, second; Belle of Killarney, 97 (Hirsch), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:31%.

Second Race—One-half mile; two-year-olds. John Connor, 96 (Combs), 5 to 1, won; Lillian Russell, 87 (Songer, 7 to 2, second; Lupia, 99 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 9:50, second: Lupia, 99 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 9:50, second: Lupia, 99 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 9:50, second: Lupia, 99 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 9:50, second: Lupia, 99 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Third Race—One and one-quarter miles. Ixton, 118 Overton, 5 to 1, won; Little Tom, 97 (Songer), 4 to second, Newhouse, 105 (Caywood), 6 to 1, third. the, x:112, Fourth face—Handicap; one mile, P. Dunne, 110 leanchamp, tin 5, won; Bridgeton, 106 (Scherer), to L. second, trish Lady, 105 (Caywood), 10 to 1 and, Time, 1:38 b. hird. Time. 1:485.
Fifth Rice.—Seven furiouss. Al Kyria, 104 (Burns), 10 5, won; Styx, 101 (Campbell), 15 to 1, second; rince Proverb, 9e (Dorsey), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.
Sixth Race—Six furiouss. Winclow, 108 (Soden), 9 o 1, won; Stark, 05 (Williams), 6 to 1, second; Warrant, 108 (Hill), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.
Seventh Race—One mile. Chicot, 109 (Caywood), 3 o 1, won; Laura Cotta, 9e (Burns), 7 to 1, second; Marsacc, 108 (Combs), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:64.

MAXEY HAUGH STOPS. Claims a Foul Against Sullivan, but the Decis-

Dave Sullivan of Boston received an unsatisfactory verdict over Maxey Haugh of Brooklyn in their glove contest at the Polo A. C. last night. Both men were guilty of fouls on various occasions, and after the fifth round Haugh pulled his gloves off in disgust, claiming that Sullivan should have been disqualified.

The referee, however, gave the bout to Sullivan on the ground that each fighter was to blame, and that Haugh had no right to discontinue his efforts. Had the battle lasted Sullivan would have probably won, as he was stronger, a harder hitter, and much eleverer than his oppo

The arena never held such a crowd. When the doors were thrown open there was a rush of spectators which soon gobbled up all the scats until there was only standing room. By the time the first bout was put on there was not an inch of space left, and at least 500 persons had to remain outside. Frank Abrahall, as usual, officiated as referee. Luke Ford held the watch

and John E. Hart acted as master of ceremonies. Jack Burge of Mount Vernon and Bob Gormley of this city put up their gloved hands in the opening preliminary bout of ten rounds at catch weights. They were in the light-weight class, and both could hit hard. Burge forced the issue in the first round, but in the second Gormley, though bleeding from the mouth, put in some terrifle swings on the head and body. In the third and fourth rounds Gormley spent most of his time in reaching Burge's body and ribs, while Jack's blows were nearly all aimed for the jaw. Gormley scored a knock-down in the fifth round with a heavy right on the jaw, but Burge recovered quickly and the slugging was red hot on both sides. Each man

and both were groggy when the bell sounded.

In the seventh round Gorinley got in a corking right on Burge's nose, and the blood spurted over the faces and bodies of both men. Burge was almost put to sleep in the ninth round with a left upper cut, but the bell saved him. Burge rallied in the last round, but Gormley was too strong for him, and punched him literally to a standstill. Gormley received the verdict. It

landed some terrifle swings in the sixth round

was a great fight. Pat Farrell of Yonkers, a protege of Steve O'Donnell, faced Frank Holden, colored, of this city, for eight rounds at 140 pounds. Farrell's nose began to bleed from the first punch landed Holden. Toward the close Farrell was knocked down, and when Holden tried to score another both fighters and the referee fell in a heap, while the crowd roared. The second round had scarcely begun when Holden rushed in like a wild animal, and with a fearful right be knocked the Yonkers man down. When Farrell got up he was covered with gore, which flowed from his nose and mouth in a torrent. Holden sent him down twice more,

with gore, which howed from his loss at all and in a torrent. Holden sent him down twice more, although Pat was dead game. After 2 minutes and 52 seconds of terrific work Holden landed a body punch which resulted in a clean knock-out. There was some excuse for Farrell, as he had engaged in a fifteen-round "go" on Friday night at Yonkers, and he entered the ring last night with a swollen hand.

There were at least 3,000 persons jammed inside the building when Haugh and Sullivan climbed through the ropes. The betting was about 2 to 1 on Sullivan and plenty of money was hung up. The conditions of this affair were twenty rounds at 115 pounds, the men agreeing not to hit on the breakways. Haugh opened with some wild swings, coupled with a few jabs, but they did not land, Sullivan promptly forced him to the ropes with a volley of body blows. Dave was twice as clever as his opponent and did some neat boxing that pleased the assemblage of critics. Haugh took the defensive in the second round, and countered well, in spite of Sullivan's rapid assaults with both hands on the head and wind. Haugh got in a couple of swings on the jaw near the end of this round, but Sullivan, who had not let with both hands on the head and wind. Haugh got in a couple of swings on the jaw near the end of this round, but Sullivan, who had not let himself out, appeared to be greatly amused. The latter got to close quarters in the third round, and the men were soon in a clinch. Haugh landed a heavy right on the jaw on the break-away, and Sullivan was groggy. Dave protested against Haugh's style of fighting while in aucher clinch, and when the men finally broke the Boston pugilist had recovered. Haugh rushed in like wildfire, but Dave's defence was too gtrong.

rushed in like wildfire, but Dave's defence was too strong.

When Sullivan came up in the fourth round he was in an angry mood, and at once began hurricane slugging. Haugh showed up strongly at infighting, but in elinches he had the worst of free-hand work. Both were gullty of foul tactics, and the crowd yelled in protest, but the referee was deaf. Sullivan rushed in with some hot body blows in the fifth round, and Haugh mixed it up until he appeared to be tiring.

Then Dave forced the issue and rained a perfect storm of punches on the head and body until Haugh ciinched to save himself. Both were fighting foul and hitting on the breakaways, while pandemonium reigned supreme. When the bell rang everybody yelled "Foul." Haugh, as he sat down, pulled off his gloves and threw them into the middle of the ring, refusing to go on.

go on.

The referee explained that as he had cautioned both for fouling once, and as Haugh had declined to continue the battle, he could do nothing more than award the bout to Sullivan.

A claim was made by Haugh that he had been hit while his head was outside of the ropes. hit while his head was outside of the ropes. The referse offered to give fifteen seconds rest to the men, although there is no rule in the Queens-berry code to cover such a point. Haugh posi-tively declined to resume the battle, so Sullivan won, and the crowd went away dissatisfied.

HOW KELLY WHIPPED PLIMMER. fammy Was Badly Punished, but Was the Stronger and Won.

The latest mail from Europe brings interest ing details of the fight between Sammy Kelly. the American boxer, and Billy Plimmer, which was decided in the arena of the Olympic A. C. of Birmingham, on March 9. As has already been told, Plimmer's cleverness overshadowed Kelly's, but his blows lacked the necessary force to hurt or impair Sammy's chances of winning. According to the Sporting Life both lads entered the ring in the best possible condition. Kelly moved about in his usual rapid manner and fought warily throughout. Plimmer was waited upon by Jimmy Cook, Frank Howson, Harry Overton and Jem Curran. Kelly had in his corner Larry Burnes, Paddy Moran, and Tom Nolan, all Americans. G. T. Dunning was referee.

Although the shorter of the two, Plimmer was the sturdier and made the first lead, but was smartly countered. Before another blow was struck they clinched, and in the breakaway Kelly landed lightly on the back of the head. Kelly then reached the face twice, but his blows lacked steam. Plimmer jabbed his left in the ribs, but immediately clinched before any further damage could be done. They indulged in fast short-arm work until the round was over, Kelly started off the second round with plenty of dash, but made many misses through Plimmer's clever ducking. After some fiddling Plimmer put in a number of body punches which

caused Kelly to retreat. Both led as soon as they reached the centre in the third round, and then came a short rally at close quarters. Plimmer found Kelly's body several times and shook him up with a righthander, which landed squarely on the neck. The

close quarters. Plimmer found a right several times and shook him up with a right hander, which landed squarely on the nock. The fourth round was very fast, both setting in some stiff blows. Plimmer again played for the body, but received some stingers on the face in the fourth round was the stronger at the finish. Plimmer being somewhat winded. Kelly broke and the stiff one on the cheek. Kelly was anything but slow, however, and rathed the face with a sliff one on the cheek. Kelly was anything but slow, however, and rathed the face with a sliff one on the cheek. Kelly was anything but slow, however, and rathed the face with a sliff one on the cheek. Kelly was anything but slow, however, and rathed the face with a sliff one on the mouth. Kelly then rushed and forced filly to the ropes with double blows in the elefts on the mouth. Kelly then rushed and forced filly to the ropes with double blows in the right round, and was seen to bis kneed on did too. Kelly acted on the defensive in the eighth round, and was seen to bis kneed on the round, and had Fillymer in a very weak condition. However, he was somewhat careless, and received a number of rights on the law, which made him quite grossy. Plimmer mixed it up freely in the wellth and thirteenth rounds. Kelly had the advantage in the fourteenth round and ext Plimmer over the fourteenth round and ext Plimmer over the face of the plant of the committee will go to be committeed with a safety extint home a heart of the wellth and thirteenth rounds. Kelly had the advantage in the fourteenth round and ext Plimmer over the well in and planted his left on the ness with the right eye. Sammy punched Billy on the damy seed optic in the fifteenth round, had admarded optic in the fourteenth round and ext Plimmer over the mouth. This punch weak and the well the second the plant of the well the right eye. Sammy punched Billy to blow freely.

Ment of the well the second the plant of the well than a planted his left on the ness with the well the plant of the well than a plant of t

THE GREENWOOD'S BOUTS.

Rocfe Overweight and Sweeney Refuses to Fight Him. The Greenwood A. C.'s new house in Twentyfifth street, near Third avenue, Brooklyn, was packed to the doors last night, the attraction

eing a card of three ten-round bouts between local men. John McEvoy of South Brooklyn and Tommy Sullivan of the Red Hook A. C. Sullivan forced the fighting from the start, and landed some hard swings in the first round. In the second round McEvey got in a right swing on Sullivan's

In the fourth round Sullivan knocked Mc-Evoy down with a right swing on the jaw, and ice Captain Kenny then stopped the fight. The referee awarded the bout to Sullivan.

The second bout at 130 pounds was between The second bout at 130 pounds was between Willie Clark of Brooklyn and Jack Brennan, better known as "Whitey." The latter scored a clean knock down in the first round, but Clark got right up and did not seem to mind it. In the fifth round Brennan had Clark bleeding from the nose and his left eye was cut. The latter was very slow, and missed right and left hand swings repeatedly, while Brennan landed left-hand swings repeatedly, while Brennan landed left-hand swings resquently on Clark left eye. In the seventh round Clark landed a right-hand swing on Brennan's jaw and knocked him down. When he arose groggy Clark was too weak to finish him.

In the last round Clark knocked Brennan down again with a right swing on the law. Clark got up and rushed his man all around the ring, landing on face and wind repeatedly. The referee declared it a draw.

The third bout was at 130 pounds, between Eddie Sweeney of Brooklyn and Willie Keefe of New York. Keefe was thirteen pounds overweight and Sweeney refused to meet him. The management substituted a tea-round bout at catch weights between Willie Keefe and Jack Vance of Coney Island. The fighting was even for the first two rounds, but Vance claimed that he broke the thumb of his left hand and refused to light. The referee gave the decision to Keefe. Willie Clark of Brooklyn and Jack Brennan,

Annual Boxing and Wrestling Championships The annual boxing and wrestling championships for this year have been assigned to Phila-delphia, where they will be held at the Arena under the auspices of the Quaker City A. C. on April 1, 2, and 3. Last year the events were decided at Madison Square Garden, and the meeting was one of the most successful in the A. A. U.'s history, there being eighty-eight entries in the six classes of boxing, and sixty entries in the five championships at wrestling, the successful champions and present holders being as follows:

being as follows:

Boxing-105 pounds, J. Mylan, Yamasee A. C., 115 pounds, J. J. Gross, N. W. S. A. C., 125 pounds, J. Mylan, Yamasee A. C., 115 pounds, J. Gross, N. W. S. A. C., 125 pounds, A. McIntosh, N. W. S. A. C., 155 pounds, George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., while in the heavy weight class there was the memorable draw between George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., and J. G. Eberie, Pastime A. C., Wrestling-105 pounds, H. Gotter, Bay Ridge A. C.; 115 pounds, H. Bonnett, Jr., N. T. V.; 125 pounds, E. Harris, St. George A. C., and 1256 and 156 pounds, A. Uliman, Bay Ridge A. C.

The same clauses are set for decision this The same clauses are set for decision this year, and a large and representative entry is assured. Entries close with John W. Kelly, Jr., Chairman of the Chamolonship Committee, Post Office box 448, Philadelphia, on March 25

YONKERS, [March 20,-Nearly 1,200 sports attended the weekly boxing show of the Waverly A. C. of this city last night. In the bout between Andy Cameron of Williamsbridge and Joe Handler, the sixteen-year-old brother of Jimmy Handler of Newark, at 120 pounds, for ten rounds, the Newark boy knocked out Cameron in the fourth round. The next bout was

ron in the fourth round. The next bout was between Jack Fox of the Pastime A. C. of New York and Paddy Farrell of Yonkers. Farrell led in every round and pounded Fox unmercifully, closing his left eye and discoloring his face frightfully. Farrell received the decision at the end of the tenth round. The winner was seconded by Steve O'Donnell.

The final bout, a lifteen-round affair, was between Dave Wall of Ireland and Jack Keily of Wilmington, Del. Wall was substituted for Jack Clare of Long Island City, who was sick. The bout was a very fast one, Wall evidently intending to make a short fight of it. He was disappointed, however, as Kelly was game to the core and had the better of the final rounds, despite the fact that he injured his right hand in the tenth round and was unable to use it thereafter. The referce declared it a draw.

A. J. Conlon, New York,-In Ireland. H. W. H., New York,-Fitzsimmous, M. H. M. H., Brooklyn .- No, be did not have his R. M. S., Madison, N. J .- 1. No. 2. No money was

Stakeholder, New York.—Corbett was the favorite in the betting. J. E. Smith, Hampton Boads, Va.—Sulffvan was champion of America. William Neyer, New York,-Corbett gained first blood in the fifth round.

William Young, New York city,—Corbett, 187 pounds Fitzsimmons, 156% pounds

Al Allen has agreed to box Connie Sullivan ten rounds before a cita up the State this week. F. K. Sweikert, Yonkers.—He was born at Eisten, Cornwall, England, on June 4, 1862, and is 5 feet 11% inches tall. George Roberts, Lec. Mass.—He sent him to his kness in the sixth round. According to the Mar-quis of Queensberry rules this constitutes a knock-down.

Gown.

F. B. Cox, New Britain, Conn.—Sullivan and Mitchell fought in this city on May 14, 1883, the first time. Mitchell knocked Sullivan down in the first round.

time, Mitchell knocked Sullivas down in the first round.

Joseph Parker, Brooklyn.—Billy Newman, Bohemian Sporting Club, Eighty-first street and Amsterdam avenue, Jack Boughterty, care American Sporting Club, 107th street and Lexangton avenue.

J. K., Cohoes, N. Y.—He was matched to meet him there, but the contest did not take place. Gans and Hawkins fought before the Bohemiau Sporting Club in this cliy and Hawkins received the decision. Marry McCue of this city and Sam Bolan, the colored puglilist, who once stood George Dizon off, have been matched to box twenty rounds before the Manhattan Athletic Club of Troy next Fuesday night at 126 pounds.

night at 126 pounds.

The best bouts in the amateur tournament of the Bohemian Sporting Cub, which began last week, have been reserved for next Tuesday night, when the remaining "goes" in the 135 and 135 pound classes will be decided. classes will be decided.

Danny McBride, who is fast rounding into his oldtime form, wants to meet his old foeman, "Spike"
Sullivan, again. Danny, despite the fact that his
friends believe that he cannet hit hard, has shown
that he can deliver a stiff blow.

Jack Sienzier, who helped to train Bob Fitssimmous for his late fight with Jim Corbett, has been
matched to box Alec Greggains, the Pacific coast
middle weight, at han Francisco the latter part of
this month. Fitssimmons regards Stensier as a very
lisely pugilist.

likely puglist.

"Spike" Sullivan, the hard-hitting 128-ponneder, yesterday deposited \$250 with the Police Gazelle to arrange a match with Jack Douney. Sullivan is willing to mee Douney on any condition which may suit the latter, and hopes that Douney will respond and cover his money.

apond and cover his money.

Before Martin Flaherty arranged his bout with Dai Hawkins at Carso, he agreed to fight Torumy White before a local club next month. White is willing to meet Flaherry, but it is not known whether the club will entertain the match now that Flaherry has been whipped by Hawkins.

has been whipped by Hawkins.

Harry Fischer, the Brooklyn boxer, is now after
"Kid" McPartiand's scalp, and is ready to invest
\$500 on the outside that he will win. Kid McPartland's manager, Jack Doughtery, says that if Mc
Partiand is successful in his coming match with
Jack Everhardt he will take his clever protégé to
England.

He Hevived on a Large Scale.

The stewards of the Westchester Racing As-

NEWS OF THE TROTTERS. Notes of Interest Concerning the Light Harne

The proverbial lack of barmony among Eastern managers of trotting meetings seems likely to result this year in a clash between two mem bers of the reorganized Grand Circuit. When the stewards of the circuit arranged the schedule of meetings they allotted the week of Aug. 24 to 27 to the Northern New York Breed ers' Association, the races at Glens Falls thus following the meeting at Indianapolis and preceiling the series at the New England Breeders' Association at Boston. Both the New York and the New England breeders announced their grand circuit stakes in accordance with this

closing on April 1. It is now announced that the New England breeders will change their dates to Aug. 24 to 28, thus forcing a conflict with Glens Falls. Secretary W. M. Cameron of Glens Falls telegraphed yesterday to E. S. Hedges, who is assisting in the management of the meeting, asking for advice in the matter. Hedges told him to stand by the dates assigned to Glens Falls by the stewards of the Grand Circuit, as it is now too late to make a change.

schedule, entries to the Glens Falls meeting

It is said that the proposed change on the part of the New England breeders is due to the probability that Indianapolis will not hold a Grand Circuit meeting this year, a break in the line thus being imminent. Hedges and the Glens Falls managers say, however, that several prominent trotting centres in the East and West stand ready to fill the dates assigned to Indian-

apolis, should that city drop out. John Cheney, the New England driver who brought out Cephas, 2:114, will train a public stable at Brooklyn this year. He has leased the finely appointed training barn on Ocean Parkway belonging to John H. Shults, and has arranged to work his horses over the Parkville Farm track. William H. Snyder also intends to train a public stable on the same track. Ac-

Farm track. William H. Snyder also intends to train a public stable on the same track. According to the gossips he will have Lily Young, 2:104; Emma Offutt, 2:114; Sally Simmons, 2:134, and some other fast trotters belonging to E. T. Hedford and John F. Dingee.

Aithough John H. Shults has no regular trainer now under engagement at Parkville Farm, he will campaign several trotters and pacers this year, probably placing them in the hands of Snyder and Cheney after Superintendent W. W. Shult has fitted them to step along. Nosegay, 2:13, is the best known trotter of the lot. She has wintered finely, and although the daughter of Gen. Washington is now 11 years old, Shult thinks she will beat 2:10. Evonia, a full sister of Fanny Wilcox, 2:104, is one of the young things that promises to give a good account of herself. Soveral of the noted brood mares at Parkville Farm have already foaled this spring. Nell, the dam of Belle Vara, 2:084, has a black filly by Stranger, the son of Goldsmith Maid. The pacing mare Laurel, 2:094, hy Brown Hal, 2:12, has a bay colt by Stranger; Lou Wilkes, 2:154, has a black filly by Stranger, and Wanita, 2:204e, by Aberdeen, has a brown filly by Stranger, william C. Dulles, a prominent young horse fancier of Philadelphia, has purchased from C. F. Bates the cross-matched pair of prize-winning horse shows, and was looked upon by many horsemen as one of the most brilliant tandem leaders ever seen in this city. The new owner of the little gray mare will exhibit her at the coming horse shows at Philadelphis.

Alma Mater, the great brood mare that produced Alcantara, Alcyone, and many other trotters and sires of trotters, died of old age last week at William Simpson's Empire City stud, near Cuba, N. Y. She was a liket chestnut mare, foaled in 1872, and was by Mambrino Patchen, out of the thoroughred mare Estella, by Australian, grandam Fanny G., by Margrave, Few broodmares ever produced so many valuable foals as Alma Mater. A full list of her produce follows:

157d, b. c. Alcantara, 2:25......

Joseph Lonergan, 258 Heyward street, Brooslyn.
The Athletics would like to hear from out-of-town teams offering guarantess. Address J. Mott Hoykas, 1401 Myrtic avenue, Brooklyn.
The Emerald Baseball Club (first team) is ready to book Sunday games with teams, beginning on Arril 11. Address A. H. Knowlton, 233 Thirty-sixth street, Brooklyn.
Laponts, Ind., March 20.—Bert Inks, the National League "Southpaw" twirler, yesterlay signed a

Lagonte, Ind., March 20.—Bert Inks, the National League "southpaw" tairier, Yesterday signed a contract to play with the Springdeld, Mass., Eastern League team.

The Hustler baseball team of Brooklyn would like to hook games with teams of blayers averaging from 16 to 17 years. Address R. Hanion, 182 Nassau street. New York city.

The McLaughlin Easeball Club would like to hear from all ciutis whose players average 17 years. A suitable guarantee required. Address R. L. Benan, 189 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City.

The Battin High School baseball team of Elizabeth wishes to secure games with good teams of players averaging from 16 to 17 years, Address Edward M. Meck, Elizabeth, N. J.

Manson, Wis. March 20.—Poll King, the ex-Prince.

Manison, week, Elizabeth, N. J.
Manison, Wis., March 20.—Phil King, the ex-Prince
ton football and baseball player, has been engaged
to coach the Wisconsin University baseball team
this spring. He will begin work about April 1.

this spring. He will begin work about April 1.

The Pacific A. C. of Jersey City is ready to agrange games with first lass clubs offering a guarantee for Sundays. Address Richard Moore, care of Facilio A. C., 377 Johnston avenue, Jersey City.

The Nassau Baseball Club of Mott Haven would like to arrange games with all clubs woose players average from 17 to 18 years, uniformed teams preferred. Address Harry J. Cook, manager, 617

East 196th street.

East 196th street.

The Hamilton A. A. of Brooklyn would like to hear from first-class semi-professional teams within 200 miles of Brooklyn, those offering guarantees preferred Address John F. Whelan, 45 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

The Englewood Field Club expect to have a very strong team this year, Among the well known piayers who will represent the club are Beall, Retidination, Arbuthost, Quimby, and Trudeau, the well-known ex-Yale players.

well-known ex-Yale players.

The Oak A. C. would like to arrange games with out of town cluts offering a suitable guarantee.
Williamsburgh A. A., Watsessing, Brooklyn Field Club, and Meccas preferred Address Jonn Reinhart, 141 Noll street, Brooklyn.

hart, 141 Noil street, Brooklyn.

The St, Mary's baseball team would like to hear from first-class semi-professional teams offering a reasonable guarantee, Bay Ridge A. C., Queens County A. C., and Hart A. C. preferred. Address Adam J. Hecht, secretary, 033 East 101st street.

The Ontario Pield Club would like to arrange games with out of town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Open dates are May 1s, 29, and 30, Expenses to teams to play on the Ontario grounds. Address Charlos Hutchinson, manager, 2495 Eightn avenue.

Expenses to teams to pay or address to team so pay or address Charlos Hutchinson, manager, 2495 Eighth avenue.

Empire A. A. would like to hear from first-class clubs with players averaging 18 years, for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays during June, July, and August on the Empire's grounds, no guarantee offered. Address George E. Williams, 1376 liates avenue. Brooklyn.

Gates avenue, processys, and the to arrange games with clube offering a guarantee. Open dates are May 1, 8, 15, 18, 20, Jun 5, 12, 19, 20, July N and 4, The Lakesides open the sesson on April 26 with the Ariel A. C. Address S. Luan, manager, 186 Ridge street, Newark, N. J. Ridge street, Newark, N. J.

The Pirst Regiment A. A. Club would like to arrange games with first-class clubs offering a guar antee for Saturday afternoon and holiday games, Atlingtons of Hadway. Arlingtons of Arlington, Newtons, monthous, Washingtons, Veronas, and Caldwells preferred, Address George V. electt, manager, City Armory, Newark, N. J. manager, City Armory, Newark, N. J.

Manager Toboldt of the Elizabeth team of the
New Jersey State League has booked the following
clutes for exhibition games: April 8 and V. Toronto, and 10. Frinceton University, at Elizabeth,
14. Elizabeth, at Newark: 17. Cuban X Giants, at
Elizabeth: 19. New Yorks at New York: 40. Brooklyns: 22 and 48. Athletics: 24. Brooklyn Field Cub;
27. Hahway: 2W. Cuban Giants, and May 1. Newark A. C., at Elizabeth: 2, Elizabeth; at Hoboken;
B. Konicisir, at Elizabeth: 2, Brooklyn Field Cub;
at Hrooklyn, Manager Tobolds has a tew more open
dates for Erzi-class clubs.

THE REICHSTAG SAYS NO.

IT DEFEATS THE NAVAL CREDITS DEMANDED BY THE EMPEROR. orts That He Will Dissolve the Chamb Vigorous but Vain Efforts to Induce the Members to Support the Demands—The Emperor Not Likely to Take Hasty Action.

BERLIN, March 20.-The Reichstag to-day, by a vote of 204 to 143, rejected the Government's de-mand for credits for two new craisers. Then, without a division, the Chamber rejected the demand for increased credits wherewith to construct new torpedo boats. It then granted an extra credit to build one steel-clad warship. The three votes fully confirmed the decisions of the Budget Commission.

In the debate on the naval credits Dr. Barth, Radical Unionist, denounced the Government's naval scheme as boundless and expressed hope that the Reichstag would defeat the present demands in order to prevent the introduction of similar ones in the future. As to the question whether new cruisers should be built this year or next, he said, it was not of sufficient impor tance to evoke strong party antagonisms.

Vice-Admiral Hollmann, chief of the impe rial Admiralty, insisted that the sum of 33,000,-000 marks annually was needed to keep the German fleet in a high state of efficiency. The present estimates, he said, were large, but that was due to former deficiencies.

Baron von Stumm-Halberg, Free Conservative, argued that the financial position justified the increase in the navy proposed by the Govern-

Dr. Bachem, Centrist, said that if the Reichstag should accord the present credits it would implay the acceptance of Admiral Hollmann's whole scheme, which would involve an unavoid ble loan. The Centre, he declared, would not support the demands at any price.

Count von Posadowsky-Wenner, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, supported the credits, speaking in the line of his remarks yesterday that the financial position justified the outlay, and the vessels which the Government proposed to add to the navy were necessary in order to

maintain its efficiency.

Although the Reichstag's rejection of the Government's demands has been a certainty since Dr. Lieber's declaration on Thursday, that the Centre would adhere to the decision of the Budget Committee in opposition to the demands, the debate has been followed with intense interest. The Chamber to-day was packed with deputies, showing the largest attendance of the session, and the diplo-matic and other galleries were crowded with spectators. Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor and Vice-Admiral com-

brother of the Emperor and Vice-Admiral commanding the second division of the German fleet at Kiel, sat in the royal box. He wore the uniform of a naval officer of his rank. Among other distinguished personages present were Admiral Knorr, Commander-in-Chief of the German navy, and Baron Senden Bibrau, the chief of the Emperor's Naval Cabinet, each with a suite of officers, and several Cabinet Ministers.

The discussion was of a very lively character, the Ministerial and opposition speakers alike displaying their best oratorical qualities. Dr. von Bennigsen, the old-time National Liberal leader, showed much of the fire of former days in his delivery of an eloquent and vigorous appeal to the House to support the grants. The attack made upon the military and naval policy of the Government by Horr von Vollmar, the Socialist orator, and the speech of Herr Richter, the Radical leader, in opposition to the credits, were splendid forensic effects, and the response of Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in support of the demands was a skilful presentation of the necessity for the credits which heightened his already evalted reputation as a parliamentary pleader.

After the voice on the credits, which resulted

follows: A final and the products of the Gilly and the products of the Gilly and the follows: By the Gallyman 17th, the follows the first of the products of the follows the f tion of the necessity for the credits which heightened his already exalted reputation as a parliamentary pleader.

After the voies on the credits, which resulted in sustaining the decision of the Budget Committee to refuse the grant, there were reports in the lobby that the Emperor had determined to dissolve the Reichstag.

The Possische Zeitung last evening referred to a story which is now current that the Emperor informed Baron von Stumm, who in turn had communicated it to the party leaders, that if the voie of the Reichstag upon the naval credits was hostile to the Government he would send both the Ministers and the Reichstag adrift. In Ministerial circles, however, it is held that an immediate change of the Ministry or an appeal to the country is equally improbable. There is no good reason given upon any side for overturning the Government, every member of which has supported the Emperor in his naval policy.

In regard to the dissolution of the Reichstag and an appeal to the country, the old argument comes in that at the present luncture the country is certain to return a Reichstag a great deal more hostile to an increase of the strength of the navy than the existing body. Whatever devel-

successes rather than spend time and money travelling to town.

"The long run" system in theatres conducted by star actors is threatened. It is now proposed that all provincial rights of London successes should be granted subject to the condition that no play shall be performed within a thirty-mile radius of London until at least twelve months after the withdrawal of the play from the West End.

## WILLIAM LIS CENTENARY.

The German Public Much Absorbed with This

Week's Celebration. BERLIN, March 20 .- The celebrations of the centenary of Emperor William I., which will begin on Monday, distract the attention of the public from the political situation. The Berlin fêtes began on Thursday last with a concert, organized by the merchants of the city, at which the Emperor was present. Last evening a ban-quet was given by the leading representatives of trade and industry, and a kommers was given by the members of the Academy of Arts, the Hoyal School of Arts, and the High School of Music.

To-day the exhibition of the Emperor William To-day the exhibition of the Emperor William I, souvenirs was opened. Representatives of the university and the technical schools went to the mauscieum of the old Emperor in the park of Charlottenburg Schloss, where the tomb was covered with wreaths. The imperial family will go to the mauscleum on Monday, and afterward the Emperor William I, monument will be unveiled. Hosts of visitors from the country are beginning to arrive and everything presages a grand celebration.

Bringing Latimer Jones Here.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 20.-Latimer R. Jones the American horse breeder, who was arrested on his stud farm near Scarborough on Jan. 28 on a charge of having obtained about \$100,000 by forgeries committed in New York, salied for that city on board the steamer New York to-day in charge of Detective Sergeant Cuff of the New York police, who came to England to secure his extradition.

London, March 20.—Lord Salisbury is suffer-ing from a mild attack of influence, which con-fines him to his house to-day. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Lord Salisbury Ill.

A Republican Club recently organized in Mad-rid has been suppressed and its club house closed by the police.

Mgr. Merry Del Val, the recently appointed Papal Delegate to Canada, sailed for New York on the steamer Umbria yesterday. Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, commanding the United States European squadron, was received in audience by the Pope yesterday.

The National Observer, London, started seven years ago, is to be united with the British Review, a comparatively new Conservative weekly.

# To Artists.

TWO DELIGHTFUL STUDIOS TO RENT IN THE New fireproof, substantially built and elegantly finished building

Nos. 29 to 33 East 19th St., Near Broadway. Apply on premises or

S. F. JAYNE & CO.,

854 WEST 23D ST.

SO LIBERTY ST.

WILL WAR COME WITH THE BOERS? Alarm Expressed in English Newspapers Over

the Prespect. LONDON, March 20,-The London Globe leads chorus of alarm in the English press over an impending war with the Transvaal. Unreasoning clamor of this sort may sometimes be trace able to the influence of the speculative Kaffir ring. At the present time it is obviously the effect of the action of the Boer Government.

Early this month Mr. Chamberlain informed the Pretoria Government that certain legislation just approved by the Volksraad, affecting British subjects, was a breach of the London convention, and could not be tolerated. President Kruger has replied that the London convention would not be interpreted by his Government as giving British subjects in the Transvaal any privileges not accorded to other foreigners. This was a shrewd answer, but was practically an evasion of Mr. Chamberlain's demand. The latter has, it is reported, now warned the Transvaal Government that the London convention covers the right of England to interfere if her citizens or other foreigners are subjected to violation of common international laws. The French Government is known to be desirous of joining with the English in making representations to Pretoria against enactments bearing heavily on the mining industries. French shareholders retain a great deal of the Transvaal mining stock, and are wroth over its depreciation. But the English Government wants nobody's hand felt in the Transvaal but its own. Mr. Chamberlain is diplomatically having it out with the Transvaal, but judging from his previous experiences with the sturdy old Boer President, the result is still a matter of doubt.

Mr. Rhodes has been in Holland since appearing before the South African Committee, buying sheep and cattle for breeding purposes in Rhodesia. He is about to sail via the Suez Canal for Beira.

The Judges of the High Court of the South ment as giving British subjects in the Transvaal

The Judges of the High Court of the South African Republic have replied to the recent letter addressed to them by President Krüger, in which the President demanded that the Judges conform to the law passed by the Volksraad on Feb. 25, placing the High Court under the jurisdiction of the Volksraad within fourteen days, and warned them acainst arrogating to the them.

diction of the Volksraad within fourteen days, and warned them against arrogating to them selves the right to place their own interpretation upon the constitution of the country.

In their reply the Judges agree not to contest the resolutions of the Volksraad, provided that a bill be passed placing the High Court upon a firmer basis of independence of special legislation. The President has consented to place before the Volksraad such proposals as the Judges have suggested.

#### IRISH FACTIONS.

They Are as Par Apart as Ever-No Hope of Coalition with the Unionists.

LONDON, March 20 .- When Mr. Healy, at the first conference of the Irish factions last week, insisted upon the existence of a Healyite party as a separate entity, and declared its independence by the appointment of a separate secretary, the remotest hope of a coalition of Unionists and Nationalists disappeared. The Healyites having got their secretary in Mr. T. B. Curran, the Dillonites got theirs, Mr. Abraham, and the Redmondites Mr. Pat O'Brien, and as a consequence the four Unionist-Conservatives had to appoint one also in Mr. Horace Plunkett.

These four gentlemen set themselves to com pose the non-committal resolution which came before the second conference on Friday, the 12th inst., and the acceptance of which, as far as it

inst., and the acceptance of which, as far as it found acceptance, was due to its negative qualities. But out of twenty-one Irish Unionist members fifteen object to having any fellowship with the Home Rulers, even if the financial prosperity of their country be concerned.

The ardent Orange patriot, Mr. William Johnson, has called the coalition a confused conglomerate, and certainly it is a conglomerate which shows no signs of complete fusion. If the four Unionists—Col. Saunderson, Mr. Lecky, Mr. Horace Plunkett, and Mr. Carson—who participated in the conference are sincere in wishing harmonious action with the Nationalists on the financial question it can be secured. But their sincerity is abundantly doubted.

The sub-committee, consisting of Col. Saunderson, Mr. Lecky, Mr. Healy, and Mr. J. J. Clancy, and on which Mr. Dillon declined to serve, was from the first looked upon by the Dillonites with distrust, and that feeling subsequent proceedings have confirmed. The coming debate on the appointment of a second commission to inquire into the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland will find the Irish factions as far apart as ever.

LONDON, March 20.-The Pan-Anglican Conference, which will assemble at Lambeth Palace in July, will discuss overtures for union from some centres of the Greek or Eastern Church. The question is of such vast importance as to necessitate more prolonged consideration than the conference can give. It will therefore be re-ferred to a commission, possibly a joint commis-sion of the Anglican and Eastern Churches. The American Bishops should have an influentia voice in this commission.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

Pourteen Persons Indicted in Binghamton for Bribery and Fraud.

BINGHAMTON, March 20 .- At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the Grand Jury, which has been investigating charges against county officials and others in connection with the building of the new county jail and plans for a new court house. aanded up in Supreme Court eighteen indictments against fourteen different persons. Owing to a rush of work District Attorney Perkins had not time to issue bench warrants and the names of those indicted could not be made public.

Four of the persons, however, against whom charges were presented were represented in \$500 on each indictment. They are P. H. Par sons, an architect; L. B. Gleason and B. B. Bad-

sons, an architect; L. B. Gleason and B. B. Badger, supervisors, and William L. Treadwell, a
former supervisor.

The charges against Parsons are for bribery
and adding and abetting Contractor Miles
Leonard in getting pay for a fraudulent claim
on the new jail. Treadwell was indicted on two
charges, wilful neglect of duty as an officer and
presenting false and fraudulent claims. The
same charges were presented against Gleason.
Badger is indicted on a charge of bribery.

Justice Lyon issued an order sending all the
cases to the County Court for trial. The County
Court will meet on Monday, when the names of
those against whom indictments were found will
be made public.

The third of the weekly handicap competitions of the Queens County Golf Club took place yesterday at Glen Cove, the winner turning up in Spencer A. Jennings of Brooklyn. He arrived ate, and was the last to return his score card. This will prove a surprise to those members who went around the course in the morning, and left early under the impression that Louis L. Brown's name would this week be added to those already engraved on the Hereert L. Fratt Cup. The three best cards handed in read: Spencer A. Jennings, 96, 18-78; Louis L. Brown, 115, 28-87; J. B. Coles Tappan, 110, 16-94. These players tied in a similar handicap three weeks ago.

Charge Against Halpin Repudiated. The authorities at St. Francis Xavier College

indignantly repudiate the charge made that Mat Halpin of the New York A. C. received They propose to insist upon the A. A. U. making a rigid investigation of this charge.

As is well known, Halpin has been for years with St. Francis Xavier College and its interests, and never before has any charge been made that he is anything buy a pure amateur,

WARSZAWIAK ABANDONED

DR. JOHN HALL NO LONGER HIS CHAMPION IN PRESBYTERY.

Information Received Last Wednesday Me Withdraws His Support of the Movement for the Ordination of the Converted Jose Over Whom the Presbytery Wrangled.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church let it be known yesterday that he had decided to withdraw from the support of Herman Warszawiak, the converted Jew, who is pastor of the Mission to the Jews in Grand street, in the application which had gone from the session of the Fifth Avenue Church to the New York Presbylery to have this latter body take Mr. Werazawiak under its care for ordination to the ministry. What knowledge has come to Dr. Hall to make him change his mind so radically in a case which has stirred up the Presbytery seriously, peralps no one but himself and his informers will ever know. The first intimation of the change came on Wednesday, when Dr. Hall announced to his church seesing that, in consequence of information that had come to him that afternoon, he would withdraw Mr. Warszawiak's application.

No subject that has come before the New York Presbytery in a year has created so much feeling and discussion as this application of Warsenwiak's to be taken under the care of the Presbytery. The application came from Dr. Hall's church, and it was presented in November of last year. There was a protest at once, for although Mr. Warsgawiak has been a member of Dr. Hall's church since April, 1890, and has been doing work on the east side ever since that time, he has not escaped sharp criticism. The protest resulted in the appointment of a committee to inquire and to report at the next meeting of to inquire and to report at the next meeting of the Presbytery. The committee consisted of the Rev. Robert T. Sample, the Rev. John Stewart, the Rev. A. H. McKinney, and the Rev. William E. Stiger. This committee reported against Mr. Warszawiak at the meeting of the Presbytery held on Dec. 14. Its report made no definite statements of charges against Warszawiak, but it said that the committee's investigations had brought to light many things which made it undesirable that Warszawiak should be ordained as a min-ister of the gospel.

light many things which made it undesirable that Warszawiak should be ordained as a minister of the gospel.

It was reported that there was some questions also as to whether Warszawiak would submish himself and his church to the control of the Presbytery if he were ordained. Another part of the report which made trouble because of its apparent reflections upon the Jews in general as well as its reflections upon the character of Mr. Warszawiak, was as follows:

"All must admit that there is ground for a charitable judgment in this instance, in view of the education, of associations, and general mersenvironment of one born of Jewish parents and largely removed during the greater part of his life from the restraining and corrective influences of the Gospel of Christ. And while we recognize Mr. Warszawiak's intellectual ability, his adaptation in many particulars to the work of missions among his own people, yet we are strongly persuaded by all the evidence we have obtained that he needs more discretness in the methods of his work, more regard for the judicious counsel of his seniora, greater care in the use of trust funds committed to his charge, a more guarded speech, avoiding those errors to which by natural temperaments and education he is strongly inclined."

Mr. Warszawiak was present when the report was read, and he tried to speak, but could not get permission. In opposing the demand that voice shaking with emotion:

"Your committee wished to throw the mantle of charity over certain things, yet it could not forbear mentioning them in its report. This committee heard proports from people for twenty solid hours, and this report is the result of their labors. It embodies all that the Presbylery needs to know, and justifies our recommendation."

Dr. Schauffler of the City Missionary Society also rose exclaining:

tion."
Dr. Schauffler of the City Missionary Society

TOO LONESOME TO LIVE. John Hellemeyer Put His Affaire a Order and

John Hellemeyer, a German cigarmaker, 50 years old, was found dead in a rocking chair before his looking glass about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He had shot himself through the head with a revolver, and death had evidently been instantaneous. Hellemeyer's second wife died about a year ago, and he felt his loss severely.

about a year ago, and he felt his loss soverely. He had talked suicide for six months, and left all his affairs in perfect order, even emptying his peckets at the last moment.

With his watch and change he left on the table his last message written in German on a slate. It was an injunction to his children; "Be united; share everything equally; don't quarrel "; and after signing " Your Father," he added: "I have Luilly at he accurate. "He united; share everything equally; don's quarrel"; and after signing "Your Father," he added: "I hope I will not be nervous."

He was well to do, and had many friends; but he lived alone in a five-room flat at 349 Eass Seventy-eventh street, and his only complaint was that he was lonesome. His six children, all married—four of whom live in the city—risited him frequently. A friend of his boarded with him up to about three weeks ago, and after he left Hellemeyer was very despondent. It is thought that he shot himself about mednight, which was the hour his wife died.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS Executive Committee Still in Doubt as to the

Location of the Athletic and Wheel Events. The Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Athietic Association held a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night with the object of arranging for the annual athletic and bicycle

championships.

At a previous meeting of the association these questions had been referred to the Executive Committee, made up of Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Yale, and Harvard representatives, and those in attendance at last night's session ,were Oliver Shiras, Cornell, President; W. W. Howe, Harvard; W. H. Fearing, Colum-bia, F. W. Gerard, Yale, and J. D. Winsor, Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. In addition to these members of the Executive Committee the conference was attended exorted by E. Q. McVitty of Princeton, Treasurer of the association; W. H. Abbott, New York University, Secretary, and Gustavus T. Rirby, ex-Presidesi.

The guestion of transferring the track games from New York to Philadelphia proved a hard problem, and after a long discussion action was deterred. The fixing of a location for the bicycle meet was also hald over, but the date was fixed for June 5.

The Treasurer reported a balance in hand of \$1,110.39. Frunk I. Ellis of Philadelphia was appointed manager of the bicycle meet; W. B. Cartis was appointed refere of the track and field itsurnament, and 6. Kirby was deputed to represent the association on the Board of Governors of the A. A. U. Committee the conference was attended ex-

